ISSY AND VANVRES.

THE FIRE ON FORT D'ISST.

PREPARING TO EVACUATE.

PRINCE ALBRECHT SICK.

THE ARMY OF THE EAST.

The Movements of Gen. Bourbaki-Expul-

under Gen. Bourbakt, is rapidly approaching Bel

GEN. BOURBARI'S MOVEMENTS.

THE POLES EXPELLED FROM ALSACE.

THE DEFENCES OF STRASBOURG.

THE ARMY OF THE LOIRE.

oled Alencon. Gen. Chanzy continues his retreat

GEN. CHANEY STILL ESTREATING.

I.ATER. - Gen. Chanzy reports that the Prussians

The Army of the North.

EARL GRANVILLE TO PRESIDE.

BESIEGED PARIS.

Grease, and Cheese on Hand-Two Cam-els and an Elephant at a Butcher's.

Magnin, the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce declared that he had still in Paris 10,000,000 kilo

trainings of rice, 1.800,000 kilogrammes of dries

oas and beans, and an enormous quantity of grease

Since the beginning of the slege forty aeroneut

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. John E. Watrous, of Deep River, Com., was killed on Tuesday by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun white hunting.

Jeremiah W. Sullivan has been held in \$5,000 basin Roston, to answer a charge of perjury in the recent trial of John Woods for murder.

It is believed in Pittsburgh that the young man recently found dead in the Chicago Laze Basin, was Mr. Templeton, an Englishman of rank.

John McGuire, a married man, was arrested on Saturday last in Banger for the alleged murder of his tirst wife, who died a little more than a year ago.

A shock of earthquake was felt in Loconia, N. H., yesterday morning. At Lake Village the shock was so severe as to jar houses, shake crockery, &c., and to start logs from the ice in the bay.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Mary Ann Sheridan and Ann Dowling quarrelled in a sharty on Fourth avenue, near files effect. Saturday, Mary Ann threw her opponent out of the shanty and beat her seriously on the head.

Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of California that Chinamen cannot testify against white men, George D. Wilson, of Sau Francisco, indicted for testing 2 the from a California, has been discharged without a trial.

without a trial.

José Scoits, the Spaniard, who tried to sell Col.
Whitney a lot of anstamped citars, ander the impresfron that Whitney was a "Dr. Dorsan," to whom José
had been recommended by a Seoret Service Detective,
was yesterday sent to jail by Commissioner Shields.
Frederick A Goodall went to Ira Brown's residence, 59 East Twelfin street, and representing himself
in pressing seed of money, asked Mr. Brown to case
these for Shi Do on the Long Bland Bank, which he
generously did the check turned out to be a forger,
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repairing the breaches made in its walls.

THE CAPTURE OF FILKINS. REPT FROM THE CROWD TO ESCAPE

LYNCHING IN ALBANY. Lodged in Albany Jail-Worn Out and Travel-Stained-A Sun Reporter's Con-versation with Filians in his Coll-The

Examination Yesterday.

ALBANT, Jan. 18.—Filkins, the alloged express cobber, arrived here this morning from Baratoga. where he had been kept over night by the officers having him in charge. The crowd at the depot this morning was nearly as large as that of last night, but more orderly. They were again doomed to disappointment in gaining the coveted sight of the prisoner. The care were stopped in the rear of the horse railroad stubles, and Filkins and these having him in charge were put into it and rapidly driven to the jail. The cars, meanwhile, were purposely delayed so that the prisoner was safely lodged in jail at least five minutes before the cars arrived at the depot.

On his reaching the jail. Filkins was immediately conducted to the Sheriff's office, where

A PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION was held by Justice McNamara. A reporter of Tun SUN, who had learned of the arrangement to out wit the crowd, was in the Sherid's office awaiting the

During his examination before the magistrate he sat rigid in his chair, staring vacantly out of the window in front of him. Even the shouts of the rough rabble without did not arouse him from hiworn out by atigue and want of sleep. The feeling in regard to Filkins's guilt is undergoing a marked change, and a great many who a week age believed h m guilty, now think he will be able to

Prove himself innocent.

Rgbert Rockwell and Superintendent Dwight were examined, the former in relation to the crime and the latter in resultion to the suspicion attaching to Mr. Filkins. Dwight testified that being inform

FILKING BAD BOUGHT A PISTOL.

he called on him to learn if it was so. Pilkins sai he had not bought any pistol. Ther he asked his if he was looking for a 1-tol on Friday. Said yes. Asked him where? He said he went into two bro kers' offices. Asked him where? He said down or Plain or Hudson or Hamilton or Division streets He mentioned those four streets. I asked him if he would not tell on what street the office was. He replied, "li's down wher the express stable is," I asked what he wanted o a pistol, and what he was looking for a pistol for He said his man Vallian: had been attacked in the stre t one night going home, and he had told him le would get a pistol for him. I asked how long ago it happened, and after At this moment Mr. S. W. Roundale interposed

saying he had been retain d as Mr. Filkins's coun sel, and asked that the examination be suspende until he could consult with his client. This was granted, and after this consultation Rosendale ask ed a pesip nement, to anow criends of the accuse to be present. This was agreed to by Junice McNamars, and the

The was arreed to walk the secondary, and the further extendation was adjourned this re-morrow. Fishers furnities to never mess in the matter. This is after being search a was taken to a cell, where, through the course y of Chief of Police Matton and Mr. Bandaron, keeper of the jail, the EUN reporter was permitted to have AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONER.

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The responter found Pikins being in his bedtovered with a blashet and overcost, and wearing a
woollen cap, the peak of which was pulled down so
be to cover us one. To have no was saleep, the
reporter was on the point of coint away, when a
ragged filled notine of about 8 or 9 years, who was
n overcost vite in the same cell exclaimed. He
in the second refers the's only trying to." Firking
raised bitterft upon his crown as this, and the inter-

Filams; but I you would like to make any state ment in any ser lette torribe charges made a miniyou. I will make the you in the New Your Sux
Filams—bleed obliged to you, sir; but I don'
know that I have anything to say, only that I AM INNOCENT.

fled knows [t, and He will prove it. I'm not only innecent in tris affair, but I never cheated a ma-set of a cent or dul a mean act it my life. Every-boly that knows me knows that. You ask 'em and

boly that knows me knows that. You ask 'en and they'll tell you it's so.

Reporter—I am happy to tell you that all the people of whom I have inquired testify to the good character you have hitherto borne.

Prikms—Thank you, sir. God bless'em.

Reporter—Ent those who are most confident of your mascene are as a less to account for your fiscat. What made you run away, Filkins?

Pilkins—Oh, that's just it. I was driven to it; but how could I elp it? The people all came staring at me house and trying to bok in. They stood on tolk sides of the street; everybody sewmed to be watching me. The first I heard of the 100 hose, you as about 6 o'clock on Tue-day night, we'en use process came in and says.

"Row are you, yas about 6 o'clock on Tue-day night, we'en use process came in and says.

Why, you got out of his quick!" And then some of the soughbors came in and took me that it had been reported down town that I was arrested. All that made me creatilities, Pelt as if I was going out of my mind. I couldn't make up why I should be exappeded, and it worried me so I could not say anything to them I could think when I was a some out of the couldn't make up why I should be bothered, but I hadn't no thoughts of going away until I put on my clothes and started. What worded we come that all might; and then the children, occor in the things, they cried too and I couldn't stand it.

Here the poor felio " pailed his cap down over his syes, hitsied his overcoal over his shoulder, as to med with his sace to the wall. When he face around again it was evident that

around again it was evident that

HIS EMOTION WAS GENCINE.

Reporter, after as, ort pause—How many children have yeu, Filkins?

Filkins—Two, sir; a boy 9 years old and a little gridy, Sale's a beathird little thing. They're ve y has, adectionate children. That's how it was you see. Their crying worked me up so that I did.' know what I was doing, and so I started.

Reporter—Where did you intend to ge?

Fillian—Nowhere particular. I wanted to ge! sawny because everybody was hounding and pointing et me. I to any elo on will bont knowing where I was going; recardings forward, sometimes I'd turn back again, because any wife and calidren were always before the wherever I went. Then I'd tunk of everybody looking at me with suspicion, and I'd go on again. I was all unsettled, and at last

I was all used UP.

I was all unsettled, and at last
I was all usefully.
I sin't had no sleep—none what you call sleep, you
know—since I left, and at last I was right relad when
I was arrested. You ask the centenen that took ma
not tree's it tell you I gave up peaceful. All I asked
'em to do was to take me back home at once. They
behaved very kind to me—very kind.
Reporter—B the way, Filkins, what made you
shave your chin?
Fishins—I and that a fact here.

t'LL TELL 'EM ALL ABOUT THAT when I'm examined to-morrow. You needn't say snything about it now. There ain't nothing in -Have you seen the affidavits made by -Yes; I've sot the capers here. They're every word of 'em.
et-Dud you ever see Halpin?
-N., poor tellow! I never saw him that I
I may have seen him, but didn't know

r-Do you think of anything else you Folial like to say?

Filkies—I say sgain that I am an innocent man, and so it win be proved

Iterorier—I the crely hope so; and new I'll wish fou good-by for the present.

Filkies—Good-by, sir, and many thanks. I'd like ten to come again and bring me a copy of your paper. And now I'll try to get a little sleep, so as I am took comfortable-like

WHEN MY POOR WIFE COMES.

Filking is a wiry, well-bunt man of about 53 years, standing about 5 icet S. He has the appearance of a toler, burd working man; but it is evident that his mestal acclifts are far below the average.

to Fugai Richami & Co. Coming to New New York-A Chance for another Fass. anco, Jan. 17.-The steamship Amer from Hong Kong via Yokohama, arrived to da As irinat Minister of Finance of the Ema, who is accreated as commissioned to the United States. His suite intenties, physicians, aids, &c., in all twenters. Ito Facai Hindomi was formerly Nagato. His mission is to study our dome. Several of Ro's companions are ankers. They will remain here two reproceeding to Washin ton. Foorteen amy noblemen were also among the pastery rays through tickets for New York, there they propose to enter college.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S VICTORY.

A Commission Merchant Wants to See Halstead, and Finds him In-The Merchant Makes Fight-He Walks Off with a Mark of the Editor's Esteem.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—Murat Halstead, of the

Cincinnati Commercial, this afternoon had a terrible fight with one Lavender, who called him a liar. There is great excitement in newspaper circles. ANOTHER DESPATCE.

There has been a disposition on the part of the rash people to shold Mr. Halstead, editor and pro prietor of the Commercial, to a personal account for whatever is published in the paper. He was waited on to-day by a commission merchant named Thomas Lavencer, who was accused in the Commer cial two weeks ago of being a pertner in a disrepu table business. Lavendar demanded the names of the informants in the case, and of the writer of the article. His demand was refused, and the fellow insisted on seeing the manuscript, at the same time stating his belief that it was written by his late partner in business for the purpose of injuring him. Mr. Halstead told him the publication was made by a regular writer for the paper. This did not

by a regular writer for the paper. This did not satisfy Mr. Lavender, and he insisted that Mr. Halstead and made a different statement on a previous occasion. Mr. Halstead robled:

"If you say that, you say what is untrue."
Lavender—Then Isam a lar, am I?
Halstead—Yes, sir, if you say that.

Mr. Lavender then backed out of the editor's private office in a breatening manner, and muttering sometting about Hastead's being a bigger man and bigger G— d— hir. He made ready to strike, when Halstead, quick as a fissl, gave him one straight out from the shoulder that had him sprawling on the floor. The blow was delivered on the forehead, above the eye, and bruised the scalp and sent the blood spurting as though an artery had been cut. Halstead jerked the fellow to his feet and collated him, lathering him until he cried "Energh." He was then led out the effice bleeding at the nose to a barber shop, where his wounds were dressed and the blood staunched.

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His next move was to sewent out a warrast charging Halstead with assauitand bailery, answerable before the Police Cuert to morrow morning.

It is proper to add that Livender is as stoutly built as in stead, and is a great deal tabler. The editor is revising proof with his left hand to-night, the plexier manuer being done up in arrica and a white rag.

WHAT LAVENDER S FRIENDS SAT.

WHAT LAVENDER S FRIENDS SAY.

CINCINNATI, 11 P. M.—The fight between Murat Haistead and Lavender this silermoon was about a house kept by Jenny Irvine on Taird street in this city. Haistead, or one of his sub-editors, had charged Lavender, who was the senior partner in a coot and shoe form, with neglecting his business and making his headquarters at Jenny Irvine's house. Lavender was highly indignast at this charge, and says that he repeatedly urged Haistead to take it back. Mr. Haistead, however, meensed Lavender by a kit-nanded compliment. This afternoon about I o'clock, Lavender stopped into Haistead's effice, llemanding a retraction of what he said Haistead's ving associates had eaid about aim. Mr. Haistead letened to bits for a white, and then said Lavender was a d—it liar.

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"You are no gentleman," replied Lavender.

"Of that you are no judge," said liaistead.

"Tain, all I have to say is that you are a — of a —"retorted Lavender.

This was no much for the Napoleon of the Western Pres. He was up in a minute, and sailed into Lavender like a thoseand of brick. He knocked him down, and pounded him unrighteously. Con. Airlar interfered. He begged Heistead for Gen's sake to stop. Haistead refused to step. Lavender wilke a knappen.

"By God, my skull is broke," yelled Lavender. Then Heistead stopped. Lavender went for a policeman, who took him to a drug store and had air significant actendas to, but took him to a drug store and had air significant actendas to, but took him to could not take Haistead to the station house except on a warrant, it is rumared tealight that Jenny Irvine will swear out the warrant, and that Haistead will have to give

FIRST BLOOD FOR SAN DOMINGO. National Affairs Discussed in an Eighth

Ward Satoon-A Nose Wanted by a Phil-adelphia Politician.

Early yesterlay morning two bigh-toned poli-Early yesternay incrining two high-toned poli-ticians were discussing the political outlook in the raloom kept by Egan, at Broadway and West Hous-ton street. The names of the gentlemen are Mr. Dan Noble and Mr. Conners, a well-known prizethier and politician from Philadelphia, Mr. Conore thought that Grant's San Domingo project was wise measure, and would result in good to the Mr. Noble thought that the annexation chane was a fraud; that Messrs. Grant, Bubcock & Co. were striving to "make a stake;" and that the poor people of the Dominican Island had no inrest citter way.

Mr. Connors argued his side of the question wi numen, and after some heated remarks, mildly in-numbed to the noble Daniel that he "needn't talk sinusted to the noble Daniel that he "needn't talk; he was only a d—d bond thief, anyhow." Wherenoon Daniel retaliated, and softly got to work upon iff. Connors's person. The result of this cat-like manipu stion was a sliced ear and a demaged olfactory. Mr. Connors, although a professor of the dianly ark, became demoralized and veiled limiting or reinforcement. It responded, and the disparants were paried.

Mesers. Noble and Connors were then taken in tow by the police, and introduced to Capt. Waish That gentleman sent them to the Tombs, before Justice Dowling, who discharted them. Mr. Noble escaped scot free, but the Pailadelphia politician had his note nearly bitten off.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS

A West Side Courtship Interrupted-A Poor Lover Dis arded for a Wealthier Suitor-Consumed by a Thirst for Revenge. William Robinson and Alexander McGuire ar McGuire has a daughter upon whom Robinson placed his affections. After a short courtship they were betrethed; but at length a rival claimed the affection of Mise McGuire. The rival was not only affection of Nise McGuire. The rival was not only a better looking, but a richer man than Robinson, and in a short time Mise McGuire, with her father's cossent, discarded her first love and accepted the etter fellow. This naturally enraged Robinson, and to swere revenge. On Tuesday night he lay in wait at the gas warks for McGuire, and with a drawn knife sprang upon him. McCuire threw up its arm to ward off the blow, and received two severe stabs through his right band. Robinson was held by Justice Cox resterday in \$500 ball.

Rowe & Co.'s Assignment.

Henry M. Le Count & Co. in December last etitioned the United States District Court, Brookis, to have A. L. Newe & Co., who were heavy cotton operators in New York, adjudged bank upts. On the 25th of October, Le Count & Co. sold to Rowe & Co. about \$2,574 worth of cotton, and three days thereafter the latter made a general assignment to one Frank H. Page. Phey then gave preference to the National Park Bank by paying preference to the National Park Bank by paying them \$16.500, and also paid \$3.500 to the New York Guarantee and Inderandly Company, \$5.500 to the Eighth National Bank, and \$3,500 to take up a note before it was due. The case was tried yesterday alternoon, and this jury, under the direction of the Court, found that jury, under the direction of the that various creditors were baid by Rowe & Co. while they were insolvent.

The Politicians' New Year's Gift.
The Morrisania Town Trustees have contracted ply the town with gas for ten years at 40 coats per 1,000 feet. This has arroused the indignation of the people, who through John Hopkins presented to the Board at their meeting yesterday a petition demand-ing the cancelling of the contract. Posters have been placarded through the town exposing the fraud. It is said that money has been freely used to obtain

The census takers have completed their labors a the Fourth, Eighth, and Fifteenth Wards, and he result shows as increase over the previous enumeration. The new cansus in the Fourth Ward gives a population of 23,804, as increase of 264 over the figures returned last full. The total in the Eighth Ward is 34,975, as iscrease of 1,987 over the previous enumeration. In the Fifteenth Ward the population is given at 27,663, an increase of 1,764 over the first return.

Guilty-But of What ? Minnie Lee, the young and pretty wife of a refessional burglar, was recently caught helping her husband to escape from the Tombs. In the General Sessions yesterday, she pleaded guilty. She said she did not know her husband was a thicf when she married him; but, when she saw him in "one of those many cells," she "would have done anything to get Johnny out."

The Hoboken Turtles on their Legs. The Hoboken Turtle Club had a brilliant ball in Irving Hall last evening. The hall was crowded.

MR, TWEED'S LEGISLATURE

REGULATING THE MANAGEMENT OF THEATRES IN NEW YORK.

Red Tape and Tinsel in the Streets of the Capital Loutrel's Head Level-The Harlem Coart House Job.

orrespondence of The Sun.
ALBANY, Jan. 18.—This city to-day presents the appearance of a military camp, with the alight ex-ception that there are no privates. They romind me of the company which the lamented Avtemus raised during the "late unpleasantness," consisting of all brigadiers, and of which he was captain. The gold lace and brass buttons constantly passing before one's eyes give everything a saffron tinge. It is said that France is suffering for the wast of good officers to lead her heroes to battle. Albany o day could supply her wants and have enough left to officer the home guard effectively. The majority of them have smelt more cologne water than powder. To night in the Assembly Chamber, Col. F. A. Conkling will tell them what bowld soger boys key are, and how bravely they came to the rescue of the country in its great peril. As soon as they have sufficiently impressed the Legislature with their importance, they will probably go home, put on their every-day clothes, and be once again plain

THE TWOMBLY-CARRY FIGHT. The Committee on Privileges and Elections met again this morning to hear the Carey-Twombly case Counsello s Durnin and Fields held a long consul tation previous to the assembling of the Committee, Mr. Durnin having prepared several new points, on which he desired the opinion of his junior counsel previous to submitting them to the Committee The honorable member from Sligo was the first member of the Committee to put in an appearance. His hair was parted in the middle, and beautifully curled. He was closely followed by Mr. Leutrel from your city. It was said that Mr. Loutrel fa vored the appointment of a commission to go to New York and take testimony in this case; not that he wishes to be a member of the commission, oh no, but he thinks it would be the cheapest for the State, as apartments and board at the Metro-politan could be had much lower than at the hotels

THE LIQUOR IS MUCH BETTER. Mr. Mosely, who had been up all night studying astronomy, did not arrive until after the Committee had got to work. As soon as Mr. Murphy, the chai man, had called them to order, Mr. Twombly made a request for subporner for witnesses, and ask ed for an adjournment in order to give them time to get here. Mr. Loutrel moved that the Committee adjourn until 7 o'clock to-morrow evening. Mr. Twombly thought this would not give him the necersary time, but when he assured the Committee that the Big Judge was not one of his witnesses. ad that those who came up would probably ride they adjourned until to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock abpenas were issued for Alderman Edward Schlichting and Emanuel B. Hart, United States Su pervisor William Terlune, Consellor Joseph B. Hewe, and Inspectors of Election David Henriques and Charles F. Dennison.

THEATRE MANAGERS AND TICKET SPECULATORS. THEATRE MANAGERS AND TICKET SPECULATORS.

Mr Hayes of Ne v York introduced a bill in the House to-day providing sgainst the selling of more tran ten tickets to any one person for any one performance, and that any person attempting to sell tickets in front of any piace of amusement not in the employment of such place shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. That any minager or other person of such place of amusement who shall reserve seals without their having been actually sold, shall be rulley of a misdemeanor, and in addition to the peonalty preparibe by this act the Mayor shall have power to revoke his license. That any person twichness a ticket to any place of amusement shall have such soat reserved during the whole shall have such sout reserved during the whole manner, though it may not be occupied by him, very place of amous ement issuing thekets shall be a cent for every person who purchases a

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LABORERS. The House to-day in Committee of the Whole passed Air. Tweed's bid providing for the flagging, paving, regulating and grading of Eighth avenue, from Futy-night to 1221 street, and Tenth avenue from Manhattan street to 155th street. The object of these bids (which have already passed the Senate) is to correct an informatity in the original law an thorizing assessments for these insprovements, so as to permit the resumption of the work which has been suspended. This will set a large number of unemployed laborers at work again, and earry joy into many a function between the substitution of the sense and a brief session this morning, not exceeding half an hour in length. A few local bills of no general interest were introduced by country anomhers, and after being rapidly considered in Committee of the Whole, were ordered to a third reading.

THE UP-TOWN COURT HOUSE JOB. Mr. Genet introduced in the Senate to day a bill utherizing the supervisors of New York to raise by tax \$20,000, or so much thereof as may be neces-ary, to complete the new "Ninth District Court

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benator Geret introduced a bill providing that it had not be rawful to carry on the bone boiling pusiness within the corporate limits of New York lity, on and after June 1, 1871.

Senator Genet introduced a bill empowering the Harlem Railroad to extend its horse care tracks from Madison svenue and Eghthy-sixth street through and along the latter to Avenue A to the ferry mading at the foot of Ninety second afteet, East liter, and to run cars regularly thereon. The cars to be running May, 1871.

BEGEN 18 LOBBYING.

The affidavits published in THE SUN of to-day in reply to Mr. Greeley's attack on the Eric managers have attracted a ceal of attention here, from the fact that it is known that Mr. Greeley is writing letters to B publican Senators and members here urging them to push Mr. Goodrich's bill. The opinion is that if Mr. Goodrich does not make out a better case than Mr. Goodrich does not make out a better case than Mr. Greeley has made in this instence, his chances of success are small indeed.

The State Milliary Association closed its proceedings to-night by a public meeting at the Capitol. The Assembly Chamber was crowded. Col. Frederick A. Conkling delivered an able address, which was listened to with profound attention. The Association then adjourned size did, and proceeded in a body to a reception at Adjutant-Gen. Townsend's. HORACE'S LOBBTING.

MARRIED HER FATHER'S SERVANT kindled-A Daughter Disinherited. The suit of Mary A. Gross against George A Hammell was continued before Judge Depue yesterday. The pisintiff is the daughter of a well-to-do pleasure by marrying one of the "hands" on the farm, and was driven from home by her parent after he had in vain besought her to desert her hus-band. As the old man found himself growing infirm his heart softened toward the truant daughter and he wrote repeatedry entreating her to return nome, promising forgiveness. Mary compiled with nome, promising forgiveness. Mary compact with her father's wishes, but her reception was not edited, and, being a high-spirited girl, she would not remain where she believed she was not welcome, and again left her father's house.

"blortly after this the father, highly incensed at the obstinacy of his daughter, made a will, in which his entire property was bequeathed to his sen, the early remaining child. Since the death of Mr. Hammeil, Sr., the daughter has sued her brother, the defendant in this case, to recover one-third of defendant in this case, to recover one-third of

THE LAND OF EARTHQUAKES.

Three Mexican Villages Destroyed-The Po-litical Eruption in Guerrero-Juarez's Troops Defeated by the Insurgents. City of Mexico, Jan. 11.—An eruption of the Ceburocco volcano destroyed several plantations and lie villages of Ahuscatlan, Txian, and Jaba. An

eruption of Mount Orizaba is imminent.

In Guerrero, the revolution is increasing, and in an engagement with the insurgents, the Government troops were defeated and compelled to retreat.

Chilangeingo, Justia. ment troops were decated and compened to retest. The insurgents now occupy Chilpancingo, Juetla, and Cholapa.

Felix Dirz, the Governor of Oaxaca, announces that he had defeated and routed the rabelitous Inchieces on the Istumus of Tehusatepee.

An Indian war has broken out in Yucatan. Five hundred warriors have taken the field.

Smuggling on the Texan Border. Washington, Jan. 18.—Gen. Kinsman, who has been down on the Texan border for the last four mouths, looking after the customs revenues, reports that all the goods consumed near the border are smurgled into Texas openly and deflantly, and that no United States officer dare laterfure.

THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTY-THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE. VIRST CONGRESS.

hall the National Legislature take Action against the Murderous Ku-Klux Klan -Grant's Repudiation of the Republican

Party's Peace Policy.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Mr. Sherman (Rep., Obio) reported back the letter of the Segretary of the Treasury, relating to a tax on the \$43,000,000 of scrip dividends of the New York Central Railroad. The Committee was discharged. Mr. BHERMAN rehat the fire of the French batteries is improving, ported adversely Mr. Conkhog's bill relative to and on the west side is especially effective, doing goods purchased for importation prior to Jan. 1, much damage to the German positions. 1871, allowing them to come in under the old tariff.

The Senate passed the bill requiring the Secretary VERSAULES, Jan. 16 .- A concentrated fire is mainof the Treasury to redeem in lawful money all cop tained on Fort d'lasy, to prevent the French from

sented in sums of not less than \$20. TUE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

Mr. MORTON (Red., Ind.) asked leave to introduce resolution, which was read for information, providing for the appointment of a select committee of five Senators, to whom shall be referred the docuents and papers recently laid before the Senate by the President in reference to the condition of the Southern States, and that such committee have power to employ a secretary and stenographer, to end for persons and papers, administer oaths, and

per, nickel, and other base metal coinage when pre

send for persons and papers, administrer onths, and investigate the matters referred to be the decuments and papers aforesaid, and the truth or faisity of the crimes and outcrees of a political character alteged to have been committed in the Southern States.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) objected.

Mr. Wilson (Rep., Mass.) said the Senate had before it from efficial sources such a record of crime as no Christian or civilized land during the last five years could present. What Congress now wanted to do was to

PUT DOWN THE KU-KLUK

organizations of the South, which had all the sembhance of the old legalized Southern code system.

Mr. Warnen (Rap., Ala.), hoped a special Committee would be appointed by whom some remedy would be devised for the insecurity of life and property and the wholesale donial of the exercise of the rights of citizenship. He reminded the Senate that on the ambuncement in the Senate about a year and a half before of the death of Mr. Hinds, a memor of Congress from Arzaneas, who was smassinated because of his political opinions, he (Mr. Warner) had ascerted that while the Government find show its power to protest its citizens.

Mr. Carkenty (Dem., Ch.) opposed the opening snew of the flood spice or sectional hatred. It might serve to stay the

DOON OF A PERISHING PARTY,

DOEN OF A PERISHING PARTY, but was party existence a sufficient compensation for national disgrace? Were it understood tant no Southern States should be represented until they sent hither men whose politics were acceptable to an accidental Congressional majority, there would be no occasion for pouring out periodically the vials of wrath against the South.

Mr. Sawyen understood very well why a Democratic Sensior should object to an investigation, lie held it to be the first, the cardinal duty of the Government, to protect its citizons in their rights, and he would tell the Sensie that to-day a subject of England was safer in the enjoyment of these rights than an American is some parts of the country. Ountry.
The Senate did not reach a vote.

House of Representatives. Mr. Swann (Dem., Md.) reported a bill appro-priating \$100,000 for expenses of the joint commistion to fix the northwest boundary along the forty ninth parallel between the Lake or the Woods and

Mr. Porter (Rep., Va.) asked leave to offer a reolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire wint legislation is necessary t prevent J. W. Smith of the Military Academy, THE COLORED CADET.

from being multreated and persecuted.

Mr. Wood (Dem., N. Y.) objected.

Mr. Stoughton (Rep., Mich.) reported a bill to enable toorably declinated soldiers and the widows and orphan children of soldiers to acquire home-

steads.

At House agreed to pay J. W. Dongless, late Acting Commissioner of Internal Ecvenne, the salary of Commissioner for November and December -91 to 93.

The bull increasing the salaries of the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court to \$8.500 and \$3.000, respectively, was agreed to by 112 to 70. to by H2 to 70.

Mr. Sanauser (Rep., Cal.) introduced a bill to enable the people of Washington to form a constitution and State government, and for its admission as a State into the Union.

The Brooks Hastings Committee reported that Mr. Hastings would not recognize their jurisdiction, and therefore the House exonerated the Hos. James Brooks.

Snoffing Out Polygnmy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The bill in e admission of Utah, stipulates that the Constitu tion shall provide, by an article forever irrevocable without the consent of Congress, that after the admission of that State all persons shall be probabilised from contracting any biraneous, polygamens, or pioral marriages, or relations or concutinage. The bill also forbids the pulting of any mark on any ballot by which the person carting it can be identified.

The Robbery of the Indiana.
Washington, Jan. 18.—Representatives Sar gents Beck, and Lawrence are taking testimony with reference to the Indian frauds. The principal points are: First, that in the payment to the Quapaw Indians, Gen. Blunt was allowed to receive

LAST EVENING'S BALLS.

The Crush in the Academy-The Poor Boy of the Mohawk Hebuobbing with the Dictator of Sixth Ward Politics.

ment last night, the occasion being the ball of the M. T. Bronnan Coterie, which was attended by alt the wealth, beauty, and fashion of the me-tropolis. Long before the hour announced for the rtages from Thiriy-fourth street down, and from Cooper Institute up to the Academy almost impeded the ears and other means of transportation from one portion of the city to another. At precisely 10 'clock, as the opening march, "Solid men to the front," was played, the Shernif and his wife led the dary, the bar, the medical profession, and the aris and sciences. First came the handsome Charley Loew, resplendent with diamonds of unquestioned value, followed by the Poor Boy of the Mohawk. The gallent Superintendent Kelso and Justice Dow-ling, with the elegant Judge Eoch and Tony Hart-man, fellowed, with the Hos. Edgar S. Nichola and nog, with the elegant Judge Koch and Tony Hartman, followed, with the Hoa. Edgar S. Nichols and Dr. A. L. Vandewater in their wake. The whole political world was present, headed by Mayor Hall and followed by Aiderman Woktman, Judges Kivelin, Cox, Scott, and McCunn, Major W. W. Leland, who wanted everybody to know that he was going to dance with Mrs. Heary Emit. the Hos. Waiter Roach, the Hea. Frank Duffy, John Mullady, Esq. the Hoa. John Barke, of the Krights of St. Patrick, the Hos. Sam. Muroby, Col. W. R. Roberts, itse Hos. Hichard O'German, the Hon. Abe H. Hunmel, the Hos. Sam. Muroby, Col. W. R. Roberts, itse Hos. Hichard O'German that Hon. Abe H. Hunmel, the Hos. Sam. Muroby, Col. W. R. Roberts, itse Hos. Fichard O'German that Jos. Shner, Esq., Dr. Carnochan, Dr. Moreaul Morrie, Dr. Nygle, Chembertain Bradley, Luspectors Dilks, Jamison, and Copeland, Commodores Brady and Haswell, Er. Simeon Leland, Caol Goo. B. McCoy, the Hon. Frank A. Ranson and Dr. M. A. Finned of the heavy weights, the Hon. William F. How and Counselior Begjatain F. Rassell, the Hon. James M. Sweens, Dr. F. C. Wickoff, Dr. C. W. Badout, the Hon. M. L. Ward, Jr., of New Jersey, Capt. James E. Beyls of the Shandley Lecton, Coronors Keenas, Young, Schigmer, and Herrons, Judges Shandley and Coulter, Police Captains Cinchy, Mich. Hon. Timothy Brennan. Capt. Wm. J. A. Medirath, Morgan Jones, the Hon. Owen W. Brennen, Alderman Coman. Warden John Stacom, Wilden Tracy, and five thousand others, who Kept up the festivities until day break. THE BALL OF THE HENRY CLAY CLUB.

The third annual reunion of the Henry Clay Club was celebrated last evening by a ball in Tompkins Hall, at 275 bleecker street. The half was filled by members of the Club and their guests. Gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies were furnished with partners. The ladies were clegantly dressed. Miss Lavinia Dunge wore a black satin, with a complete diamond set, and natural flowers in her hair. She was accompanied by the gallant Secretary of the Club, Mr. Frank Harris. Miss Siegler, escorted by the handsome President, Mr. Winterbottom, wore a plack satin, with white overskirt and pearl necklace. Miss Latharn were a purple satin and diamonds, Miss Hait a Turkey satin and garnets, Miss Riby a blue telle and pearle, Miss Wignah a green sitk and emeralds, the Misses Eliby white satin and hatural flowers, Miss Corde a black silk with white point lace overskirt. The music, under the direction of Prof. Stowe, was excellent. A coat of arms, with the monogram, "H. C. C.," draped each side by flags, occupied a chaspicuous place. Messre. Downey, Shay, and others were very attentive to

JUDGE SUTHERLAND PUZZLED.

The Skeleton in Dr. Hasbrouck's House Another Wife Diverced without her Knowledge – Dr. Hasbrouck's Diary – Another of the Diverce Lawvers' Jobs. Before Judge Sutherland yesterday Eliza Has-PREPARING TO EVACUATE FORTS The Siege of Paris. The Fire of the French Batteries Improving. The Concentrated Fire of the Prussians on Fort d'Issy, to Prevent the Repair of the Brenches.

rouck's counsel moved to set aside a decree granted in May, 1996, dissolving the marriage tie between herself and M. C. Hasbrouck for alleged infidelity LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Advices from Paris repor to the marriage vow on her part. In support of her application she made affidavit that she married Has brouck nearly thirty-five years ago, and that they lived together as husband and wife near Nyack until his death on the 28th of last October; that she attended him during his last illness; that the only issue of the marriage, Frank G. Hasbrouck, who as well as his father was a practising physician, was killed by a railroad accident two years ago, aged about thirty; that soon after her husband's death she learned that he had by his will left all his prop-LONDON, Jan. 17-8 P. M .- A despatch from Versaliles announces that the French are removing erty, consisting of a large amount of real estate, to his brothers and sisters, and was told by his executors that her husband had obtained a divorce from Ring William visits Prince Albrecht, who is sick her several years before, and that therefore she was

not entitled to her right of dower. The records of the courts in Rockland county were then searched, without finding any decree of ivorce, but one was subsequently found in New sion of the Potes from Alsace-Streagthening the Defences of Strasbourg.
Bordeaux, Jan. 16.—The army of the East, York, entered May 6, 1866, and obtained by O. A. House, a divorce lawyer. She swears that she was never served with a summons in the case, and knew oothing of it until after her husband's death.

fort, and news of the raising of the siege is me On the other side, an affidavit of the late son of the couple was produced, setting forth that he served the summons upon his mother on the 29d of March, Later .- Gen. Bourbaki, after a battle on Sunday. 1866 ; and the key to the concealment of the fact which lasted all day, occupied the town of Montwas claimed to be that the injured husband desired o save his wife the disgrace and scandal that would London, Jan. 17 .- The Prussian Governor-Gen ral of Aleace has issued an order expelling the

to save his wife the disgrace and scandal that would result from the disclosure. He didn't want her to go out into the world with the repetation of an adukeress, and therefore permitted her to live in the same house, in separate apartments.

The affidavit of Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Dr. Stephenson, and widow of the younger Hasbrouck, was also read, asserting that her husband told her that he had served the summons; her affidavit adds that her nother in-law about this time retired to her room, and remained two weeks locked up; after which she satt for Mrs. Stephenson, and desired her to see her (Mrs. H.'s) hasband, and previation this to stop the divorce proceedings.

A diary of the deceased dector contained this entry on the 23d of March:

"On this day the papers in the divorce case against The German garrison is strengthening the defences of Strasbourg against a possible attack from Alencon Occupied by the Prussians-Gen. Chanzy still Retreating.

Bondeack, Jan. 16.—The Prussians have occu-

"On this day the papers in the divorce case against my wife were served, by my son, Frank." Entries were also found in the diary of the filing of the report of the referee and the entry of judgment. After the death of the son, the Doctor enters in his diary. "My son Frank has died, my wife is divorced, and I am alone."

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The chambermaid who lived with the couple at the time testified that until about three or four mentils before the summons was served they occapied the same rooms, but alterward they had separate sleeping spartments, and from that time Mrs. Hasbrouck exercised control of the domestic affairs. Mrs. Stephenson, the dangther-in-law, swears to the same thing, and that the doctor told her he didn't wish to turn his wife out of the house, but wanted her to repeal to save her from the disgrace, and to save their son Frank from being visited with the consequences of her crime.

A lawyer of Nyack made affadavit that Dr. Hasbrouck told him that he had procured a judgment of divorce against his wife, and that he had applied to House because he had seen him advertised as a divorce lawyer. enewed their attack on his army on Sunday. The Twenty-first Corps fought well, and captured a num ber of prisoners. The Sixteenth Corps had a des-Bondeaux, Jan. 16 .- In the north the advance guard of Gen. Faidherbe's army has reëntered Al-

ree lawyer. The only witness to the alleged adultery was

London, Jan. 17.—The meeting of the Conference at the appointed time is certain, but an adjournment to await the arrival of M. Favre is probable. A despatch from Berlin saffras that the programme of the Conference has been definitely arranged. The only witness to the alleged adultery was stated to be a merchant residing in Pierpont. The counsel for Mrs. Hasbrouck claimed that she had lived with the doctor and been as quiet and kind a wife as she could be with the sort of people she had to deal with; but she had frequently received intinations when her husband had been away and lad come home cross and furious, that he wished her to leave him—that he did not want her there; but thit she invariably said, "this is may home, and here I must stay."

Judge Sutheriand reserved his decision. London, Jan. 17.—Earl Granville will preside at the sittings of the Conference, which are to be held at the Foreign Office. Rumors that the Conference will adjourn after the formal opening have received no confirmation. Grent Quantities of Rice, Peas, Benns,

Judge Sutherland reserved his decision.

BIG BILLIARD PLAYING. Rudolphe and Dion Playing Billiards all

Night for \$200 a Gamo-Intense Excitement Among the Billiard Sharps. Rudolphe and Cyrille Dion met last night in e billiard saloon at 792 Broadway, and fell to at a game of billiards for \$130, 250 points up, on a four was won in a very few minutes by Rudolphe, Dion

having made but 60 points. have left Paris in balloons, taking with them 8,000 billogrammes of letters. Taking the average weight Another game was proposed by Dion and his backer. Melville Fowler, of Brooklyn, for \$200, of of each letter to be 21/2 grammes, this will show a the same number of points as the last. The chaltotal of 3,200,000 letters sent from the capital during enge was promptly accepted, and was wea by Dior

Pigeon Society in Brussels, has addressed a letter to The third same was for \$300, and was also wo Pigeon Seciety in Brussels, has addressed a letter to Le Temps, which contains some very curious details concerning carrier pireons. The rapidity of their flight is wonderful. Released at 6 o'clock in the morning at Percignan, the foremost ones arrived at Brussels between 4 and 5 o'clock in the atterpoon. The obstacles which resurt them most are rain, contrary winds, birds of prey, but above all, fog. The carrier pigeons, being birds of the north, do not easily follow a southerly direction. It has been ascertained that when they have a long journey to make, hunger or thirst may cause them to turn aside before they have reached their destination, and thus expose them to capture, or cause them to lose their course. It would, therefore, be best to feed them well immediately before releasing Dion. The contest being very close, Rudolphe having but 86 points to go. At the close of this game a Sun reporter entered, and saw the succeeding eight games, which were all played for \$200 each game.

The room was crowded by amateur billiard players and some few professionals, among whom was Albert Garnier, who is to play Rudolphe a match game of French caroms on Saturday next. There were also a large number of actors and attachés of the theatres in the neigh borhood. Conspicuous among them was noticed Barney Williams, his diamonds glittlering like stars. George Clark, of Wallack's, was also present, so was Backus, of the San Francisco's, also Lefflingwell, Hughey Dougherty, John Hart, and ofhers.

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On every hand in Paris are to be seen number-less works of charity, subscriptions, meetings, and concerts, projected for the relief of the poor. Among these charitable works is the Society in Aid of the Victims of the War, presided over by Mudame Jules Simon. In less tinas three months the Indies who compose this Society have established economical kitchens, have delivered from each kitchen more than 2,000 rations a day, have given a feast to the children of two asylums, have established a shop where 600 women work for the relief of the needy, and have given fuel, food, and medicine to the most indigent, spending in all more has 32,000 francs a month.

It is well known that many of the animals of the Jardin d'Acclimation and some of the Jardin des Pinnies have been slaughtered for consumption Yesterday (Dec. 20), in a outcher's shop, two camats and a young elephant were offered for rate. Four thougand france, it was said, was paid for the camels. In a private butcher's shop in the Rice Biancee, dogs, cats, and rais are sold. But here there is no long string of purchasers as at the other hutcher shops. One enters easily and is quickly served. This is because people do not readily buy the flesh of the lower orders of animals. However, this repugnance is diminishing day by day, and people are insensibly approaching the point where they call everything meat which is neither vegetable not fish, without concerning themselves about the nature of the animals to which the flesh they are cuting magest have belonged. arder, after a glass or two of champagne each. This points

The fifth game the plucky Dion won in splendid style, making a fine run of 153 points. At the close of the game Dion had the balls well together, and after dashing off two carous the game was called. Rudoiphe had made but 49 points.

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FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. On Dec. 30 half a square mile of bouses were burned in Yedde, Japan.

Tyenty German vessels are laid up at Amoy, Chiza, on account of the war.

President Justez of Mexico has appointed Commissioners to the New York exhibition.

There was streng disaffection at Kosima, Japan, against Satsums, and a civil war was imminent.

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The seventh game was very quickly played, there being but five innings played by each, Rudolphe making 60 all tell, while Dion made runs of 45, 55, 27, 96, and 39, and the marker cried out "Enough." Plon's backer, in his enthussem, then called for a basket of champarne, and juaned upon a chair and effered to back Dion ha a rated to play Rudolph for \$5,000 in thirty days at the Academy of Music, which no one appeared willing to accept.

The eighth game was won by Rudolpac, Dion at the close laving 165 points.

Some chinning then took place between the contestants, which created much shudement for the crowd, especially at the Frenchman's refort, when Dion said that he, had thrown the game away by bad play. Rudolphe replied, "Yes, you throw him same was also won by Rudolphe. Dion made 125 points.

The crath game was closely fought to the end, and was risade up et sand runs of not ever 30, except one run of 75 by Rudolphe haring made 216.

At the eleventh game tiesy strong for the lead with both rods on the spots. The table was not lovek, and Bound, and the cushion, was about to strike the light red, but 2Dion moved R out of the way. Rudolph chiecteted, and a scene followed, everybody taking part is the discussion. Rudolph chiecteted, and a scene followed, everybody taking i part is the discussion. Rudolph chiecteted, and a scene followed, everybody taking i part is the discussion. Rudolph chiecteted, and a scene followed, everybody taking i part is the discussion. Rudolph constant to strike the grant to the lead with both rods on the spots. The table was not lovek, and play the first shot by reason of Don's toughing the red balt, which Dion stoutly refused to grant, stating as a reason that he had a perfect right to remove the nead on the state of the way. Rudolph Rr. Seward and party returned to Fekin from Tien-isin on Nov. 30. and on Drc. 7 left for Hong Kung. Mr. Seward's health was improved. Commander Snocks, Paymester Bowles, end a boat's crew of sailors from H. B. M w ship Ringdove, were drowned in Yokahama Bay, by the capsizing of a a boat, on Dec. 30. A plot of the prisoners to escape from the Rele County (New York) Juli was discovered yesterday.

Morris.

In the Paterson Courts yesterday Judge Sandford got \$7 damages against Charles Spittles, the pound master, for milisting his cow white impounded.

Yesterday the printers on the Jersey City Times struck, and demanded the discharge of the foreman. The office retused to accede, and applied to the Type graphical Union. The Union regulated the action of its members, and secured other mea in place of the strikers.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue recommends the abolition of the income tax.

Gen. Leagest, the newly appointed Commissioner of the Land Office, has arrived in Washington.

The Mexican authorities are smally in favor of annexation to the United States, and received Juarez also favors it.

The Judiciary Committee, by 7 to 3, have decided the Pangobe Ranch rank case in 18 for of the New Idria Company, and agents Mogarraham.

CAPTURING THE FENIANS

THE CUSTOM HOUSE PARTY HEADING OFF TAMMANY HALL.

Two High Old Junketing Parties Going
Down the Bay-A Possible Race for Sandt
Hook-The Fings to be Heisted by the
Sugacious Politicians of the City Hall. Yesterlay afternoon the private office of Col sector Murphy at the Custom House, was thronged by Federal officials. Among them were Marshal Sharpe, the Hon. Thomas C.Acton, Major Haggerty. Deputy Surveyor, the Hon. James Terwilliger, Gea.

Chester A. Arthur, the Hon. Charles S. Spencer

Col. Frank Howe, and several other notables of the

Republican Central Committee.

The gentlemen had a long and secret consults. tion with Mr. Murphy in regard to the arrival of the Irish patriots. It was authoritatively rumored in the corridors of the C ustom House that the Col lector had received positive instructions from President Grant to take the initiative in the re-ception of the Feniage, and by fair or foul means to suchre the city government inwelcoming them.

CHAMPAGNE.

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After listening to propositions mede from the visitors, the Collector suddealy siapped his jewelled hand upon his leg and exclaimed, "Now I've got it, we il beat Tammany all hollow this time."

"What is it?" said Arthur.

"I'll tell you," replied Murphy, "We'll send the revenue cutter McCuliah down the bay with plenty rehampagne, whiekey, cigars, and sandwickes in the cabia, and we'll board the Cuba off Sandy Hook before the Health Officer's boat or the Common Conneil's steam tug can reach her. Thes we'll give them a hearty greeting and bring them to the city with us in triumph."

This plan was warmly seconded by every one of This plan was warmly seconded by every one of

THE DETAILS OF THE RECEPTION

were then discussed. It was determined to spend any amount of money with a view of outrivaling Tammany. To Major Haggerty was assigned the cart of welcoming the Fenians on behalf of the United States and of 500,000 Irishmen. The address which he will deliver has already been prepared. This young son of O'Donovan Rossa, whose father is one of the exiles, was in attendunce at the conference, and was saked to participate in the demonstration, to which he consented. It was felt that his prosence at the receiption would tend be strengthen the position of the Government among our Irish fellow citizens.

roung Rossa
consented, and he is to be rewarded by an appointment to the lucrative place of U. S. Weigher. Major Higgerty, Wm. Scully, and other gentlemen were assigned the part of getting up a procession. Collector Murchy, a few days previous to the consultation, had told them that he might need the Irish Republicuse clubs and other sympathizing organizations for a public demonstration, and to have them in readmess when he should call on them. The Collector, at the close of the conference, openly announced that he intended these organizations to take part in the Feniar reception, and he wished to have the arrangements so nearly perfect that there would be YOUNG ROSSA

The telegraph operator at Sandy Hook is to send the first word to the Custom House, as soon as the Cuba is sighted. When the intelligence is received the revenue cutter McCulloch will steam to Sandy Hook with the Federal officials and Irish Reception. Committee on board, and will prevent the city authorities from boarding the Cuba until after they have taken possession of the renowned exiles. This plot is not to be made known to the Common Council until after it has been carried into execution.

The backers of Grant are already gloating over the prospect of entirely disarranging the municipal-programme.

A further conference was held last night in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, during which numerous despatches were received from Wastington.

It is said that the proposition of several subordinate United State officials, who are connected with the Irish societies, depends on the success of today's movements.

WHAT THE CITT HALL IS DOING.

Public interest is hourly growing more intense over the expected arrival of the relaxed Fenians O'Donovan Rossa and his companions. The Cubassiled from Liverpool on the 7th inst, and therefore the announcement of her arrival may be looked for at any moment. Mr. George Roome of the City Hall will heist the flag on the west wing of that building on the vossel's arrival. Yesterday the subcommittee of the Common Council received communications from the officers of various societies, asking to be assigned places in the procession. They were all referred to Major-Gen. Wm. M. Tweed. Jr., the Grand Murshal of the day. A steamer is waiting at the wharf at Castle Garden to convey the Committee of Reception and representatives of the press down the bay as soon as the telegraph announces that the Cuba is in sight. WHAT THE CITY HALL IS DOING.

GRAPPLING A BURGLAR.

errific Euccunter in a Stantsburg Farm House-The Pistol Shot that Missed its Mark-The Burglar Fleeing with a Kalfe Sticking in his Person.

POUGHEERPSIE, Jan. 18 .- At about 12 o'clock on Monday night a burglar attempted to enter Mrs. Geradline Hoyt's house in Staatsburg, Dutchest county. The family were awakened, and made ready to attack the intruder; but become alarmed, he fled. Last night, expecting that the robbes would make another attempt, arrangements were made to give bim a warm reception. About 1 o'clock this morning a young man named Rogers, of Hyde Park, who was visiting the family, heard the moving of a window in the lower and rear part of the house. He went down stairs and cautiously approached the window, just in time to see the burglar enter the room. The scoundrel drew a revolved and fired at Rogers, the ball just missing him and

and fired at Rogers, the ball just missing him and entering the ceiling. He then drew a knife and made a quick stab at the young man, cutting bim is the hand. Rogers also drew a knife, and the twe grappled. A severe tussle exped, both going head over heels out of the window.

In the môlée Rogers struck the rascal with his knife, when, uttering a cry of pain, the burglar let go his bold, and breaking loose, fled, the knife still sticking in his person. The neighbors were aroused and pursuit given, but they failed to catch the thief. This morning the knife was found in a piece of woods near by, covered with blood, and spots of blood were observed leading from the louse to the woods. As unsuccessful search was made for the burglar. It is thought that he was mortally wounded.

Ex Alderman Markey's stables in Stewart's alley, trooklyn, were damaged last evening about \$1,000; no surance.

Major Gibbs's residence, near Fort Tompkins, Staten Island, formerly owned by William II. Asplawall, was burned last evening. BROOKLYN.

Fire Marshal Keady's report shows that Brooklya lost \$807,476 by fire last year.

The annual ball of the James O'Brien Association, in Brooklya Haif last night, was largely attended. United States Marshal Dallon has sued the Union for libel, and claims \$50,000. The alleged libel consisted of the publication of a series of articles charging that the Marshal was theomysteat, and responsible for the escape of definquent districts.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Assistant assessor Jerome B. Wass, of Brooklyn, has resigned.

The Democrats of the Second New Hampshire District have nominated N. Beil of Manchester for Com-gress. The Board of Health have adopted resolutions which are to be engrossed and presented to the Hoa. M. T. Brenhan.

Moses H. Grinnell remarked to Capt. William that "the greatest men in the world are those who, it Heimbold, have been the architects of their own for times." District Attorney Fellows in the General Sec-tions) - Your honot, if there is any delay in the pre-sentation of cases to-day, it is stributable to the lac-that I strended a ball last night, and don't feel well.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George McDonald's "Wiffrid Cumbermede" a confineed in Serbher's Monthly. It is an interesting and foscinating story.

Patrick O'Donnell, the victim of the explosion East Hampton, Conn., nearly four months ago, died the Centre Street Hospital yesterday.

The Public School Journal is a new paper of great promise. It supplies are all want of the bubble, and the first number gives evidence of talent and judgment in the editor.

The Eighth Ward Tammany Hall Committee has elected lathe C Grimes President David S. Paigo and Jacob Mohrman Vice Presidents, Charles A. Lane and Lewis C. Burnes Secretaries.

The Hon. Thomas Bosse has been elected Chairman, P. L. Duffy and Thos. L. Petther Secretaries, and the Hon. It. R. Conneily Freasurer of the Twenty-first ward Tammany Hall Committee.

On Sunday night James Terrill, deceived by the log as to the distance of the Asionia ferry boat from the Ninety-Second street joir, altempted to step on board and fell into the water and was drowned. The Coroner's jury sessed as consured the Ferry Company for having no lights, sales, chalus, or means of records at the bridge.